ANNOUNCEMENTS,

FOR CONGRESS.

We are authorized to annonee that HON.
GARRETT S. WALL is a candidate for Congress in this the Ninth Congressional district at the November election, 1826, subject to the action of the Democratic perty.

We are authorized to announce C. T. MARSH as a candidate for Constable in predict No. 2 at the August election, 1886.

THE KENTUCKY CENTRAL R. R.

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is laid aside.

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PARNELLITES HOPEFUL.

R. THOMAS POWER O'CONNOR IN TERVIEWED ON THE SITUATION.

Defeated But Not Disheartened, for Home Raile is Sure to Come Sooner or Liter. Gratified With the American Press. The Tories May Not Have a Majority.

LONDON, July 12.—For the purpose of accretaining the results adjurity.

LONDON, July 12.—For the purpose of accretaining the results of the elections a Cable News representative called upon Mr. Thomas Fower O'Connor, Mr. 2, at the offices of the Irish parliamentary party in Westminster. Mr. O'Connor esperared to be in excellent apirits, and in his chat with the reporte, betavel no sigms of disappointment over the a "verse turu which the elections had taken.

"BLUE GRASS ROUTE,"

Shortest and Quickest Route
From Central Kentneky to all points
North, East, West and South.

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North, East, West and South.

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EXINGTON and CINCINNATI.

Scheduler in effect May 1, 188.

North.

bad it not been for the frish votes cast for blen," emission of the Conservative, is The our civities of the Liberaha, and their dis-sipance is excellent. Speaking, of the Con-servative nomination, I may full you that I intend to introduce in the next house a bill to suppress the Primrose league, which, with all its patriotic pretendous, is really a league formed for purposes of the most diagraceful intimidation of electors, and whose objects are faithfully carried out. I cannot permit in your correspondense how gratified Mr. Farnell end the whole Netional party feel at the rational view of the situation which the American press has taken."

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another election.

Sir George Otto Trevelyn Defeated,
LONDON, July 13—Mr. A. L. Brown, the
Gladstonian caudilate for liawicksburgh, has
defeated Sir George Dita Trevelyn, the
former candidate, and who resigned his seat
concurrance in the premier's Hone Rule
measure. The defeat of Mr. Trevelyn has
caused a profound sunsation in political
circles. The Liberale are highly delighted
with the result. The vote stood—Brown,
\$2,628; Trevelyn, \$468.

One Thousand Looms idie.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 12.—At the Na kick mills 175 weavers are out on a strike and 1,000 tooms are life, owing to dissatisfaction with recent changes in a part of the mill from fruit of the loom* to twill gooda.

Shot His Brother.

Mr. Vernon, July 12.—While two boys, brothers, named Biggs, were shooting at rate at their home near Gambier, one accidentally shot the other through the head. The injury is supposed to be fatel.

eneral Arthur Better. Dos, Conn., July 12. cian says the general's

GERONIMO WOUNDED.

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A Report That His Son Has Charge of the Hostile indians.

Tomstone, Ariz, July 12.—A telegram received here from Port Bowle announces that five hostiles have surrendered at that place. The prisoners state tiest deronimo be severely wounded and is now in the Sierra The Indians are apparently stranging back to this side of the line. A couple of days ago aband of six crossed the roll road, west of Benden, going north. Near the same place the across of a horse white they had killed and mocassit tracks were found. Settlers dear expectation of the resear outrages. The with killing cattle for food. A courrer arrived at Tombatone this evosing direct from Lawtona command, which left three days since. Lawton was then about thirty miles south of Campus Soutora, and the commend was then in good contition and spirits, with control of provisions, and have followed the real.

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section to changese control, and the coin-stead pelestry of provisions, and have followed the trail.

The Isdians are now broken up into small parties. Two or three are reported to have reunited about fifty miles south of Lawton's present position near Los Delicias mins. The been thilds by the Apaches. The command had endured great hardships from lack of cond and water. All the mountains in that section have been burned off, and there is no greas. The raily season has now self mad promises better. Lawton is pressing the ling the country, Mexican troops have agreed to beed them off in the south. The boattles are thus inside the triengle, two sides of which are composed of Mexican troops and the base of Lawton's command. They will have to surrender unless they succeed in einfluid the country of the country

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Mt. Holta Cuta His Throat and Jump-From a Train but Still Lives.

New Yonk, July 12.—The attention of the half-sleepy passengers on the Petneylvanic years of the property of the work of the work of the man about forly years old, well dressed and good looking, who every few minutes darted from the seat and pased up the property of the train, by Ticket Agart Goorge W. Mehaffey, of Altoona, and addressed to the touch, was found on Holtz's person: I be because of the testin, was found on Holtz's person: I be the professor of the testin, was found on Holtz's person: I be the professor of the sone, William Elwar-Holtz, of No. 344 East Twelfth street, Now Holtz, of Not, 344 East Twelfth street, Now Holtz's of Not, 184 E

the train, was found on Holize Person: ...
says:

The boarre of this note, William Edward-Holtz, of No. 844 East Twelfth street, New York city, desires to return to his home and you will kindly see that he is not allowed to leave the train en route, and on his arrivra at Jersey City have him taken to W. C. B. Erwin's office, ticket receiver, who will further: in his behalf. The gentitionum is demented and uses attention.

Holtz did not deliver this letter to the conductor and hence was not watched.

ductor and bottee was not watchest.

Horrishly Mangled by a Reaper,
Lina, O., July 12.—Another borrishe raping machine accident occurred at 81k Politics
a small place northwest of this city. ThomsBloost was driving a reaper in the harvest
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directly in frost of the knikes in the city
frighteesed and ran away, throwing him out
almostly in frost of the knikes He was on
and gashed in a borrishe manner, a piece of
feah was taken out of his side large enough; to
admit a hand, while his arms and head ware
ty rods before melletause could reach him.
Bel ingered in terrible agony until he died.

ge ingered in terrious agony until a cin ratally Kicked by a Horse.

FINDLAY, O., July 12.—An eight-year-son of John Shininghouse, of Portage tov-ship, this country, while playing behind hor-ath in father's home, was kicked by one them with such force that he was thro-among a self-binder, his head striking a she-point. His skull was fractured, and brains coad out on the ground. At last ports the boy was dying.

Buster Pataliv Shot.
Ciraciarcon, W. Ya., July 13.—Last Wednesday are meetly as the most part of the meetly with the meetly as the meetly part of the meetly who live near Huntersville. Pocahonias: convention to hunts wild trakeys, and, having found some game, Sharp shot one and Rider stepped in front of Sharp as be fired the second time, and received injuries from which he will dis.

he will die.

Found Murdered,
South Consertant, W. Va., July 12.—
The deal body of a colored woman was found
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REVENUE REFORM BILL.

MORRISON'S ADVERSE REPORT ON THE RANDALL TARIFF BILL

The Randall Bill Severely Criticised—The

Fire Install Illi Severely Criticised—The Effect Is Would Have on Business. A Veto Put on the Bill to Kreet a Publie Bettleting at Ashevilla, N.C.

Washiforrow, July 12.—Col. Morrison has submitted to the bouse his adverse report on the Bandail revenue reform bill. He says the internal revenue reform would be 839, 690,000, and the enstons reduction estimated by Mr. Randail at 88,000,000. The proposed reduction of \$44,000,000 h, he says, inconsistence of the same property of the blue same property of the same property of the blue same property of the blue same property of the same property of the blue same property of the blue same property of the blue same property of the same property of the

Washinoron, Jul 22.—'the speaker lebi-before the bouse a message from the presi-dent vetoing a bill granting a pensiod to Dautiel B. Ross. Referred to the committee on invalid pensions. On motion of Mr. Scranton, of Pennsylve-nia, a bill was passed providing of boiling terms of the Utiled States court at Scranton.

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Of Jown, from the committee on Invalid pussions, submitted reports on the president's votoes of bills granting pensions to Elizabeth Luce and Catabriae McCartly, Ordered printed.

Mr. Harmer, of Pennsylvania, presented petitions signed by 555 Knights of Labor from Index of the Committee on the Committee of the Committee of the Committee on the Committee of the Committee of

collectod. The amendment was rejected. Yeas 104, nays 108.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The sonate has adopted Mr. Hoar's resolution calling on the president for information regarding, the seizures or detention of American vessels in foreign ports. The resolution is as follows: the request of the resolution is as foreign to the sense of the resolution in the resolution is as foreign ports of American cases for any the resolution of the resolution of the resolution is as foreign ports of American cases for any the resolution of the resolution of the resolution and the resolution of the resolution of the resolution resolution resolution from the served of the committee on put its buildings and grounds. Also a communication from the secretary of any with report of a board of army officers on the subject of a site on Like Meislagan mass. Chi-ago, test dered by the Commercial Club of that city-the same. Referred to committee on military affalrs.

Vectoing a Pablic Building Hill.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—The president in

Vetoing a Public Building Hill.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The president has retoed the bill providing for the erection of a public building at Askeville, North Cardina.

KNIGHTLY COURTESIES.

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Springfield Knights of Pythlas Entertaised by Tuber Urbana Brethyen.

Usuana. O., July 13.—Red Star Lodes
Uniform Runk, No. 44, of Springfield, O.,

visited Launcalet Ledge, No. 77, Knights of
Pythias, of this city, Thuralay revening. The

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Lafferty, and after their arrival in the city

gave an exhibition drill or the square. At

night they assisted in conferring the rank of

Knights on two applicants. After the work

was completed they were tendered a banquet

at the conferred of the conferred and the

transport Lafe Marks, master of

erremonits, announced the toasts. 'The "City

of Springfield" was the first, and J. M. Lowis

responded, and welcomed to Urbana the Red

Stars and their leader, Gen. J. Warren Kei
for. Gen. Kulfer was celled upon and re
at true Knight' was responded to by George

M. Elchelbergur, of Urbana. "The Grand

Lodge of Olio," by Grand Vice Chanceller

Courte, of Marion. Mayor Goodwin, of

Springfield, was called, and spoke briefly, as

one in the history of the Knights of Tythias

of Urbana, and the visitors departed in a

very pleasant mood.

INCENDIARY FIRES.

Haverhill, Massachusetts, buffer Two Heavy Losses at the Sause Time.

HAvenutill, Mass, July 12.— å fire broke Havenutill, Massachusetts of the Broke Massachusetts of t

new enterpries, and in no way an outgrowth or revival of the old Serbiner's monthly.

Unimployed Sailors.

New York, July 12—An advertisement offering 820 a month seeh to six American, German or Swellah seamen for a four in a morning newspaper, and long before mone the six berths were filled.

"We want the men to carry out a new scheme," said the agent at the office of Jay Gould & Co., 127 Broad street, who had inserted the notice. "Up to this time vossels seen the opposite of the opposite

Hudson bay, rather than start for India or China."

Horrible Accident.

Chicaco, July 12. — Mary Maloney, a young woman employed in the West End inundry, 849 West Madions street, was the victin of a secularly borrible accident yesterday. In some unaccountable manner her bair was caught by a revolving shaft and bair was caught by a revolving shaft and foor. She would unloubselfly are been kijled bad not the strain been so great as to break her scaip, which was torn from her beat. The unfortunate girl suffered greatly, and became cruzy. The scalp was sewed in place again, and may grow fast, but the physicians fear the girl may not recover her reason.

As Insane Woman Disappears.

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Sr. Pa'L, July 12.—Mrs. Pannie Reschaw, wite of Kaw, J. B. Renshaw, of Piainview Minn, became insane at the time of birth of a son some time ago, and manifested batred for the linfant. She was treated at an asylum in Britania, Ill., and apparently cured of her insantity, but still retained her delikite for her manifested and the standard of the standard of

Mysteriously Poisoned.

Lancarre, O., July 12, Lowle Ayers is at the point of death from arsenic poisoning. There are half a dosen stories as to be with the drug was taken, the most promisent of which is that it is could play. He drawnown on the first that is to complay. He drawnown on the second of the secon

WARD'S WALK-OVER.

Proceedings of Saturday's Mass Meeting

The Democratic mass meeting held last Saturday afternoon to select delegates to the Superior Court convention at Lexing the Superior Court convention at Lexins-ton next Friday was quiet and uneventful. Owing to the fact that there was no con-test, only a few of the faithful turned out. Everything was "harmoniously harmoni-ous." A Republican, who looked in on the meeting, authorized us to say that it was the "quietest and most respectable politital meeting ever held in this city." This is true, but the Bulleryt kees this emperiment to say that the Demogrates of This is true, but the BULLETIN takes this opportunity to any that the Democrats of this county have quit holding any other kind of conventions, for a time at least. No good is ever accomplished by gathering together a howling mob whose sole object is to rule, or raise a wrangle and break up the meeting. Harm aiways results from such disgraceful gatherings. Saturday's convention met, transacted its business and adjourned in less time than it takes to write this out.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF MEETING.

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The convention Saturday was called to order at one o'clock by Hon. Emery Whitaker, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the county.
On motion of Charles D. Newell, Esq., Hon. E. L. Worthington was unanimously chosen permanent chairman of the meeting. After the object of the convention was stated, James H. Sallee, Esq. moved the election of Hon. R. B. Lovel as permanent secretary. The motion was carried, with but one dissenting volce, that of the gentleman who was being voted for.
Dr. Jas. Shackleford offered the following resolutions, which it is safe to say.

Dr. Jas. Snackleford offered the follow-ing resolutions, which it is safe to say, embody the sentiments not only of Mason County Democracy, but of the entire

district.

Rescived, That as Democrate and citizens of
Mason County, we are proud of the shilly
impartiality and integrity displayed by
Hon. J. Quincy Ward as Judge of the Superfor Court, and the delegates from this connty to the Lexington Convention are hereby
instructed to cast the vote of Mason County.
solid for him is that convention.

Mason County, who chall attend the Lexington Convention, are hereby appointed delegates thereto.

ton Convention, are hereby appointed designates thereto. Resolved, The Mayaville BULLETIN and Mayaville Ragle and other Democratic papers of this district are requested to publish the proceedings of this convention.

The resolutions were adopted unani-

ously.
On motion the convention adjourned

sine die. E. L. Worthington, Chairman. R. B. Lovel, Secretary. KENTUCKY POLITICS.

Will L. Fitch has declined the Republican nomination for County Attorney in the "State of Lewis," and another "full ticket" has been "busted,"

In the Nineteenth Judicial district, J. Bamford White, of Estill County, has been nominated for Judge by the Democrats, and James P. Marrs, of Letcher, for Commonwealth's Attorney.

for Commonwealth's Attorney.

It is reported, and we presume the report is true, that Hon. W. H. Wadsworth
is anxious to make the race again for
Congress. Well, we hope our Republican friends will trot him out. We can
beat him with Wall, Savage or Bascom,
either one. William Henry will find
Jordan a hard road to travel in this race.

— Explanue.

—Exchange.

An effort is being made in the Covington district to settle the differences between Desha and Arthur, the two contesting Democrats for Circuit Judge.

Desha has offered to submit the question Deals has offered to submit the question as to who is the rightful nominee to the State Central Committee, but Arthur hasn't yet consented to any such an arrangement. Although the usual Democratic majority in that district is about 3,000, still with the vote divided, Finnell, the Republican nominee, would very likely be elected. If Desila and Arthur do not soon settle their troubles, there is a probability that both will be withdrawn. The good of the party in that district demands harmony in its rank and file.

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The Kentucky Democratdeserves praise for such sentiments as expressed in the following: "The time has come in the history of Kentucky when it is almost impossible for a poor man to run for office, and the sooner the evil is stopped the better for the whole people. Everybody knows that money is spent by both parties in elections, and therefore one can't asy to the other, "I am holler than thou." If every trifling whelp in the State, who is always in market at election time, ready to sell out to the highest blidder, were sent to the penitentiary and encased in a striped suit, and made to do honest work, he would only get his deserts. We auggest to candidates on both sides for once to gives these miserable hounds who have not the spirit of free down the 20 by."

The Courier-Journal's correspondent

TWO BODIES IN ONE GRAVE.

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A Stranger Pay, for the Teasural of a full-city and His Song.

Naw Yong, July 12.—The remains of Joseph Werner, who shot his son Joseph H. and then committed suicide in a Tenth streat apartment house, Wednesday morning, will be buried to-day in the New York Bay comercial to the stream of the surface of the stream of the surface of the sur

and will be able to prove all innocence.

Lima, O., July 12.—The Sanford well commenced flowing before the tubing was more than haif in, and is making 150 barrels.

The tools were recovered from the Westminster well. The well is ten miles east and will be unit 2,000 rest.

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The gaw sell at Carey was shot and is flowing gas 300 pounds pressure.

Lake Collisio

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CRICAGO, July 12.—About 10 coloct, whom thirty miles out from Muslegon, the steam bearge Hickor collided with the steam barge Milwaukee, sinking her almost instantly. The crew of the Milwaukee jumped aboard the other vessel as the two came in contact. The watchman of the Milwaukee was asleop below and went down with the vessel. The Milwaukee was valued at \$12000, partially insured. She lies in about 300 feet of water. The \$3,000,000 Suit.

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New Youx, July 18.—The jury in the \$4,000,001 suit of Receiver Farnaworth, of the Bankers' & Merchantz' Helgraph company, against the Western Union, for cutting the wires of the former company, filed into Judge Lawrence's court at 10:00 a. m., the hour for the reassembling of the court, and hour for the reassembling of the court, and \$40,000 in favor of the phantiff.

Buckleu's Arniea Saive.

The best saive in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, sait rheum, fever sores, telter, chapped hands, chilbains corns.; and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. C. Pecor & Co.

Do You Know

That DuLac's Swiss Balsam is the best medy for coughs, colds, croup, bron-

remedy for coughs, coids, croup, bronchitis, etc.
That Swiss Balsam will cure that neglected coid, Delays are dameerous.
That Swiss Balsam contains no morphia or opium, thus making it the best and safest cough remedy for children.
Pleasant to take.
That this valuable remedy only costs 25 cents a bottle and can be had at J. O. Pecor & Co.'s.

An Enterprising, Reliable House,

Excitement in Texas.

Excitement in Texas.

Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Tex., by the remarkable recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise his head; everybody said he was dying of consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a harze bottle and about of Dr. King's New Licovery he was consumed to the boxes of pills and two bottles of the Discovery, he was well and had gained in flesh thirty-six pounds. Trial bottles of this great discovery for consumption free at J. O. Pecor & Co's.

What Can be Done.

By trying and keeping up courage many things seemingly impossible may be attained. Hundreds of hopeless cases of kidney and liver complaint have been cured up Electric Bitters, after everything else had been tried in vain. So, don't think there is no cure for you, but the Electric Bitters. There is no madiclus to the seeming the seem suces no once to gives these miserable ity Electric Bitters. There is no medicine hounds who have not the spirit of free dome the go by."

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SUMMARY OF THE CONDITION OF

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Report From the Agricultural Department at Washington, Aboving the Pressur.

Condition of Greps Compared with the Previous Month and Last Year.

Washington, July 13.—The following monthly wrop report has been fissued at the agricultural department:

"The cotton returns to the department of agricultural department of agriculture for July 1st represent the crop ten to fifteen days late, the low grounds seturated with the excessive rains of June, a general prevalence of the sphile in such situations and a smothering growth of grass and weeds. The drive uplands show a vigorous plant growth and in full-handed plantations clear cultivation. This description will apply to all the states except Texas, Arkanasa and Tunnesse. There has been improvement in all the others. There will be a small area shandoned from inability to cultivate it, and some injury to plants will result in the process of cleaning. Reduction in condition is mainly in North and South Carolina, Alabama and Mississippi. Georgia was reported low in June.

The general average of condition is 96. It

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The general average of condition is %6. It was %8.7 on the first of June. Last year it was %8 in July, a gain of four points during June, favorabs weather in July, with prompt destruction of weeds may advance condition, but further rains or long contact of the mainly of the condition of that portion of the crop may be considered somewint critical. The averages by states are as follows: Virginia, 92; North Caronawint critical. The averages by the condition of that portion of the crop may be considered somewint critical. The averages by states are as follows: Virginia, 92; North Caronawint of the Mississippi, the condition of the following the crops of the mainly desired in the Middle states, and in Maryland, Virginia and South Carolina, with some increase and South Carolina, with some increase west of the Mississippi the increase is heavy, in Kanasa 20 per cent., Notracka 10, Datota 50. The total increase into a term of the Mississippi the increase is heavy, in Kanasa 20 per cent, Notracka 10, Datota 50. The total increase into a term of the Mississippi the increase is heavy, in Kanasa 20 per cent, Notracka 10, Datota 50. The total increase into a term of the Mississippi the increase is heavy, in Kanasa 20 per cent, Notracka 10, Datota 50. The total increase into a term of the many sections the seal rotted and replanting became necessary. Instances are reported of planting three times. Yet there is generally a fair stand, and the crop July weather well make a full yield. It has suffered quite as much on the guif coast, where the west contents are as are still increase interest and between the seal rotted and replanting the area are still increase the seal rotted and replanting the area are still increase and between the and the course of the seal protection of the seal rotted and replanting the area are still into the area are still into and the course of the seal rotted an

July weather will make a full yield. It has enforced quite as much on the guif coast, where the wet areas are still more unpromising.

The red lands generally bear a vigorous growth, while in the gray tolls and bottoms growth, while in the gray tolls and bottoms growth, while in the gray tolls and bottoms. Some of the areas have airready bean abandone. Some parts of Texas have been dry, but abundant recent rains will suffice for a good crop in the eastern or central counties. Aritames shows high condition, portanged to the service of the service.

The average has declined from 92.7 to 91.2 New York reports a decline of four points; Pennsylvania 5; Kentucky 2; Michigan 6; Missouri 1; Kansas 3; Ohio and Iudiana reference of the service of the servi

The condition of seven points of seven points Rye fully maintains its position, averaging 95. ing 95.
The average of bariey is 90.

A RABID DOG.

Causes a Panic in Chicago and Bites On

Causes a Paule in Chicago and Bites Oss
Person.

CHICAGO, July 12.—At 8 °clock last evening a rabid dog rushed down Haisted street,
near the corner of Thirty-fifth street, causing
a general stampele among polestrians. Hugo
Larvy, a nibreson-year-do boy, was unable
tow. The dog then ran into c. asloom filled
with customers. The appearance of the animal, with eyes flashing and mouth frothing,
snapping at all objects within his reach,
caused great consternation in the saloon,
everybody, the proprietor included, wacasted
the premises, loiling through doors and windows, and failing over each other in wild couThe dog retained possession of the place
until officers came along and tiltud him with
their revolvers. They had a desporate fight,
however, and narrowly seaged being hitten.
Hugo Lorsly was attended by a doctor, who
cauterized the wound, and the boy will be
sent to New York to be treated by the Fasalong Haisted street he bit another dog,
which escaped the efforts of the crowd to
kill it.

A Small Cyclose.

BLOOMINGTON, III. July 12.—This city and

which escaped the efforts of the crowd to kill it.

A Small Cyclose.

BLOOMINTON, III., July 12.—This city and vicinity was swept by a cyclose storm at 7 o'clock intervening, which thoroughly terrified the people. The funnel-shaped black no great damage was done here, although trees were blown down and wrecked everywhere, and the street car lines blockaded, signs form down and small buildings demolshed. In the midet of the storm a turtle sheet, in the midet of the storm a turtle to the storm of the contraction of the storm of the contraction of the storm of

MONTHLY CROP REPORT. HEADQUARTERS

Seersucker Coats and Vests; Silk Pongee Coats and Vests; Alpaca Coats and Vests; Children's Waists;

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1,000 yards Checked Nainsooks at 7½ and 8 cents; 1,000 yards India Linens at 10 and 12½ cents; 2,000 yards Figured Lawns at 4½ cents; 2,500 yards Figured Lawns at 5 cents; 2,500 yards Figured Lawns at 5 cents; 2,500 and 2,000 per pair; 500 pairs Lisle Thread and Silk Gloves at 20, 25, 35, 40 and 50 cents per pair; 100 Parasols at 50 per cent. less than cost; 1,000 Fans at 5, 10 and 15 cents each. We have reduced the prices on our Ginchams seemstekers and Satteens. If you want goods cheen Ginghams, seersuckers and Satteens. If you want goods cheap, call at 24, Market street.

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MEETING.

TAKE NOTICE THAT A MEETING Stockholders of the Maysville and Bis Bandy Railroad Company will be held at the office of the company, in the City of Mays ville, in the State of Kentneky, on the

Twelfth Day of August, 1886,

at 10 octook in the forenoon of that day, for the purpose of considering and setting upon the contract for the consolidation of the said company with the Elisabethtown, Lexington and Big Sandy Railroad Company, which has been heretofore approved by the Boards of By order of the Fresident and Board of Directors. F. H. DAVIS, Secretary, July 7, 1886.

FOR SALE. A RARE CHANCE!

Owing to the seath of Andrew T. Cox, pro-prietor of the CALBOTH B. ATKINSON PLOW WORKS, his suther present the pro-prietor of the CALBOTH B. ATKINSON Of Machinery, Patterns, Dies, 500 set of Sea-soned Timbers, and other Material, will be soil on Measonable Terrais. Oil on Measonable Terrais. Very Seath Seath Companies of the Calbother years, For terms and other particulars ad-dress Mrs. M. F. OOX, or call on A. B. CRUM at the Factory, Front street, below Wall, Mayavrille, Ky.

The factory building for rent or lease to par-ties purchasing above plant. Apply to Mrs. J. L. ATKINSON, Maysville, Ky. jl-st

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White soap 5 cents, at Calhoun's

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THE majority for the railroad proposi-

DEFEAT meant repudiation, but we observe the citizens didn't "repudiate."

TREEPHONE W. B. Mathawa & Co. from Owans, Mitchel & Co's. hardware store. Free. jodde SATURDAY's vote shows conclusively that our citizens don't believe in repudi-

R. C. KIRK sold last Saturday the first

biue grass seed of the season at \$2.25 a bnshei.

Weather prophets have predicted a regular oid-fashioned drought for this nth and August.

CAPTAIN HEFLIN had a squad of the Uniform Rank, K. of P., out at the fair grounds yesterday, drilling them. A JEWELER of Somerset, Ky., Sam

Hicks by name, has assigned. Cincin nati merchants were caught for \$2,000. THE finest and largest stock of watches, jewelry and silverware in Maysville, is at Hermann Lange's. Alsothe lowest prices.

The blackberry crop in this vicinity is one of the largest and finest ever grown. They are so cheap, it hardly pays to pick

THE Sharpsburg fair will be held August 3rd—6th. Catalogues can be had by applying to E. R. Withers, of that

THE lightest, strongest and most dura-able spectacles mads are the Diamond. They are for sale by Ballisnger, the jew-eler, and every pair is warranted.

THUBMAN POLLOCK, one of Mason County's enterprising citizens, has dis-posed of his property at Germantown to Mrs. Jennie Coburn, and will remove to McLean, Ill., and make that place his home in the future.

William Edmunds, an old citizen of this city, died at his home in the Fifth ward shout 8 o'clock this morning, after an illness of nearly three months from jaundice. He was a clever man and hal many warm friends, who will regret to learn the sad news of his death.

HAD a case of inflammatory rheuma-tism of nearly all the large joints, ac-companied with high fever; gave Tonga-line in drachm doses every four hours, and aconite for the fever; to-day my patient is able to be out, and doing well, —W. W. Baxter, M. D., Hersman, Ilis.

THE Live Stock Show, and Agricultural, Mechanical and Art Fair at Latonia will Mechanical and Art Fafr at Latonia will commence August 24th and close August 23th. The Kentucky Central Railroad and the "White Collar Line" of steam-ers will carry pasengers at special rates. MARK BRANSOS, we are informed, threshed seven acres of wheat near Lewis-burg Saturday which yielded forty-seven bushels and three pecks to the acre. It

bushels and three pecks to the acre. It was grown on the farm of A. K. Marshail, was grown on the farm of A. K. Marshall Esq., and is the largest yield so far re-ported.

Almost every person has some form of scrofulous poison latent in his velns. When this poison develops in scrofulous ulc rs, or eruptions, rheumatism or organic diseases, the suffering is terribie. Hence the gratitude of those who discover that Ayer's Sarsaparilia will eradicate this evil.

THE funeral of Wm: McCianahan Sr This funeral of Wm. McClanahan Sr., whose death ocentred last Saturday, will take piace this afternoon at 4 o'clock from his last residence in the Fifth ward, services by Rev. R. B. Garrett. The burial will be under the auspices of Ringgold Lodge, No. 27, I. O. O. F., of which decased was a member.

OFFICIAL notice is given eisewhere that a meeting of the atockholders of the Maysville and Big Sandy Raifroad Company will be held at the office of the company in this city at 10 a. m. on the 12th day of next August. The object of the meeting is to consider and act upon the contract consolidating said company with the Elisabethtown, Lexington and Big Sandy Railroad company.

Mas. Martha. Chamers. an old and

MES. MARTHA CHAMBERS, an 'old and highly respected citizen of this county, died last Saturday at her home in Washington. She was about seventy years of the county, though was the widow of J. Sprigg and was the widow of J. Sprigg cand was the widow of J. Sprigg through valuable farms, towns and citize against considerable opposition. It is not likely that C. P. Huntington will allow the opposition of even such firms as the Christian Church at Washington to morrow morning at 10 celock by Edder object for any length of time.

John Shackleford, of Lexington.

The Ohio River Railroad, in West

"CROAKERS" CRUSHED

y an Overwhelming Majority — f Railroad Proposition Carried—Offic

Reiurus.

The election held in this city Saturday to decide whether \$90,000 should be subscribed to the capital stock of the Mayeville and Big Sandy Raifroad company, under the restrictions and conditions heretofore referred to and explained, passed off quistly and resulted in a majority in favor of the sninecription. The opposition to the proposition was not very strong, and did not manifest itself except in the morning. By noon the opponents of the measure had given up and retired from the field. At that hour enough was known to insure a good majority in favor of the subscription. The guarantors were jubliant, and the friends of the proposition got out their cannon and fired a few rounds in joilifying over the victory then assured them.

The full vote of the sity was not polled, but then it rarely ever is polled, even in the hottest city elections. Below we give the official returns:

WARDS.	For	Against
First	121 152 83 123 144	18 17 25 54
Totals	628 134	184
Majority	489	

Railroad Notes. Captain John Kirker, of Manchester will prohably receive a contract for driv-ing piles at various places along the line Over \$300,000 has been subscribed to be Lonisville Southern Railroad. To the Lonlsville Southern Rajiroad. To secure the building of the road, \$500,000

is needed. Contractors have opened a quarry near Wrightaville, above Manchester, where they will obtain stone for the bridges at Cabin Creek and Crooked Creek, says the West Union Defender. The conthe West Union Defender. The con-tract amounts to 6,000 yards of masonry at \$6.50 a vard.

The stage of water in the Ohio is rapidly nearing the point at which work may be commenced on the great Hun-tington Elevated Raiiway Bridge between Covington and Cincinnati. Much of the material is now on the ground, and work will be commenced so

The Superior Freestone Company of Freestone, Rowan County, has a contract for furnishing 5,000 yards of stone for the new bridge at Covington. It will require fifty trains of ten cars each to transport fifty trains of ten cars each to transport it to that city. The same company has a contract, says the Sentinel-Democrat of Mt. Sterling, with King, Fitzgerald & Co., for 4.000 cubic yards of stone to be used in constructing bridges, culverts &c., in and near this city.

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In speaking of Captain Munday, who has charge of the convicts at Camp Hanna, the Bracken Bulletin says: "He not only looks after the contort and welfare of his men, but also after their morals, as he does not use liquor in any shape himself, or will he employ a foreman or guard who does, and he uses all his influence to keep his lab zers from nsing lt. Capt. Munday is the 'right man in the right'place' as he is not only doing good and honest work for the rallroad company but is dofing a good work in bringing hie morals of the men up to a higher standard."

It is reported that Means, Russell & Means, H. A. Mead, Wiley Pritchard, James Biggs and other land owners and farmers in Boyd and Greenup Counties refers to keep the countries.

James Biggs and other land owners and farmers in Boyd and Greenup Counties refuse to surrender the right of way on the terms offered by the M. & E. S. R. R. The lins of the road as located runs through James Bigham's green-houses and nursery, taking an area equal to four city lots. Mr. Bingham does not think the compensation and damages offered are sufficient, and he and nearly all the farmers between Rusself and Greenup are engaged in a contest with the railroad company. Gangs of railroad men are at through James Bingham's green-houses and nursery, taking an area squal to four city tots. Mr. Bingham does not think the compensation and damages offered are sufficient, and he and nearly all the farmers between Russell and Greenup are engaged in a contest with the railroad company. Gangs of railroad men are at work at a fill just below Ashland, on a cut at Springville, opposite Portsmouth, and at a stone quarry near Greenup. It is reported that work will commence all along the line as soon as the right of way shall have been secured. Proceedings in condemnation consume tims, and the completion of the road may be delayed for months by the failure of the company to agree with the properly holders on terms for the right of way. The parties who refuse to accept the amounts offered by the company as compensation are for the most part abis to engage in a legal fight against the appropriation of so much of their land as is required by the railroad company, and the latter will find it difficult to get through their promises without their consent. The Scioto Valley was built by its projectors on borrowed money, yet I obtained the right of way through valuable farms, towns and cities a gainst considerable opposition. It is not likely that C. P. Huntington will allow the opposition of even such firms as Means, Russell & Means to defeat his object for any length of time.

The Ohio River Railroad, in West

Virginia, from Parksrsburg to Point Pleasant, on which work is now bsing Virgioia, from Parkersburg to Point Pleasant, on which work is now being pushed with energy, will be completed within a year. This with the completion of the Mayeville and Big Sandy will make a continuous line of road along the Ohio from Pittsburgh to Cliniciansti, except a gap of abont forty-three miles between Point Pleasant and Guyandott.—Ironton (O) Irontonian.

Miss Mollie Duke will resume he

Miss Mollis Duck will resume her school for children in this school roma of the Christian Church on the first Monday in September. 12-3t

The President has vetoed an appropriation for a public bnilding at Dayton, O. His reasons were good ones: the public business didn't demand such an expenditure. Dayton of course, will refuse to Dayton, of course, will refuse to be comforted,

A REPORT is current on the streets that A sproor is current on the streets that Suitewah, the little Indian boy who per-formed such feats of contortion while the Modoc Oil show was here, broke his act at Catlettsbrug the other day. The ru-mor is probably without any foundation.

To most children the hare suggestion To most children the hare suggestion of a dose of castor oil is answeating. Why not, then, when physic is necessary for the little ones, use Ayer's Cathartic Pills? They combine every essential and valuable principle of a cathartic medicine, and being sugar-coated are easily taken.

Miss Lizzie Miller, whose serious ill-ness we noticed last week, died this morning at 5 o'clock at her home in Mil-lersburg. Her funeral will take piace to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. She was a relative of Dr. A. H. Wali, was a most estimable vong jady, and number ed many friends in this city.

THE relatives, about fifty in number of Abram Renick, deceased, of Clark County, ars trying to break his will. He left an estate of \$300,000 to three or four left an estate of \$300,000 to three or four of his heirs, and, of course, this didn't suit the rest of them. There are eighteen law firms employed in the suit, some of the best legal talent in the State being enaced. The estate will be divided, but whether among the heirs or not, is a s-rious question.

tion.

Good Advice.

The attention of the parents of children in this city is called to the fact that almost every boy from the age of twelve to twenty carry pistols in their hippockets every day and night, and on every occasion of an insult, real or imaginary, they promptly draw the heel of their right foot to an "about face," and piace their hands on their pistols in a very menacing manner, and threaten to shoot, using such language as "d—n liar," "son of a b—h." cc.

We advise all parents to nse heroic measures by instituting a search, gaffering in all the pistols and breaking them to pieces. Take our advice, and save your sons from trouble as well as your-seives from both trouble and disgrace.

selves from both trouble and disgrace. Bourbon News.

The Well of Aberdeen.

A mineral well that is attracting a grea deal of attention through the efficacy of its waters is the well at Aberdeen, Ohio, deat of attention through the emcacy of its waters is the well at Aberdeney, Ohio, which is on the property of Col. Gus Simmons, a gentleman who is well known in the upper Ohio/ Vailey. Aberdeen is a small place jost across the river from Mayaville, Ky. Col. Simmons could easily make Aberdeen quite a health resort by simply erecting a large hotel on his grounds, but he is one of the few men who does int think he "knows how to keep hotel," and prefers rather to dispose of the water by the barrel. The exact analysis of the water is not known to us, though the Colonel has had a complete analysis and the water is not known to us, though the Colonel has had a complete analysis made, but it is concessed by everyone who has sever tried it to be perfectly marveilous in its cures. A friend writing from there says:

A Wesderful Tale.

Colonel Fred Bierbower In entertaining his friend, Bob Mefford, at his place in the constry the other day, showed him, among other things, a peacock whose tail lately plucked was, he said, as long as from where they were standing to a fence near by. Mefford mildly remonstrated, savine:

mear by. Belood mindy remonstrated, saying:

"Fred, take off just a little, won't you?"

"No," replied the Colonel, in his usual emphatic manner, "I'll be d—d if I take off one inch."

take oft one inch."

Thereupon Mefford proceeded to measure the distance and found that it was just twenty-four feet.

If that peacock had only known the actual length of its tall, what a proud bird it would have been!

River News. Stationary at Pittsburg.

Kanawha is falling with eight fast at

The Andes, Scotia and other of the Pittsburg packets have laid up on ac count of low water.

The Benton McMillen has been pur-chased by Capt. Hod Knowles and others and will be placed in the Pittsburg and Ironton trade.

Due down for Clucinnati: Boone, 3 p. n.; Louis A. Sheriey, 3 p. m.; Bonanza, p. m.; Big Sandy, 12:30 a. m. Due up: Sostona, Pomeroy, 12:30 o'clock to-night.

Personal.

S Carrie Layton is visiting friends Washington.

A. R. Burgess returned Saturday even from a trip to Missouri.

Miss Hattle Oridge, of Summitt Station, visiting Miss Maymie Colvin.

Miss Blanche Strode, of Lewsburg, is a uest of Miss Nancy Wilson.

guest of Miss Nancy Wilson.

E. O. Piles and Charles Tabh, of Cincinnati, were here this morning.

Ernie White and R. P. Jenkins, who attended school in Virginia the pust winter, arrived at home Saturday evening. lng.

City Items.
Try Langdon's City Butter Crackers. The handsomest display of lace curtains and curtain nets in the city, at Paul Hoeflich & Bro's.

See our elegant display of wash dress goods and triminings. Prices the lowest. Paul Hoeflich & Bro's.

Just received—new styles of wall paper and window shades. Call and see them at J. C. Pecor & Co.'s.

You will find a complete assortment of artist's materials just received direct fron stern importers at G. W. Blatterman & Co's

A lot on Fourth street for sale-33 by 150 feet;—an alley on the side; price, \$350. Apply to Joseph F. Brodrick, at office of McCracken & Chamberlain.

HE CALLED AND IT CAME.

He sweetly played his soft gultar
To screande
The dearest one to him by far—
A little maid.
Above his head a witching star
In cloud ritts played.

He sang a song ne'er heard before, in accents mild; His notes a tender catence bute— Love undefiled. There were some neighbors lived next door; Aud they were wild.

The cold moon frusth a cloud had fiel,
So dark and thick;
Oh, cold more than the cold moon field
Oh, cold more than the cold mo defeat awaited him, has retired from the defeat awaited him, has retired from the contest, and the Hon. John M. Burns, of Ashland, has stepped in to fill the breach. The contest is now hetween Burns, Brown, Democrat, and Wedding-ton, Independent, with the chances of its narrowing down to the two first.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CLISHED BY W. A. NOBTON.
Closing—August wheat, 80% ork, 9 77% wheat 82%; corn, 387%; pork. Offi, 5724; but wheat. 5234; curu, see-Beptember wheat. 5234; 62, 8134; corn, 3444. August wheat, 834, 824, 82, 8134; corn, 344, Reptember wheat, 535, 8374, 8374; corn, 3974; pork, 9 7754.

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nd:	Bacon, Hams, B D	70
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he	Floor, Old Gold, per barrel	6
	Flonr, Mason County per barrel	5
d.	Flonr, Royal Patent, per barrel	
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WANTED-Conple, whiteor black, to cook and do general work about house and garden. San and wife prefered. Apply at this office.

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POR SALE—A twenty-five horse power en gine, cylin-ter 10x12 inches, made by J. M Nagle, Erie, Pa. In best condition. Can b seen in operation at the establishment of th Maywille Manufacturing Company, this city Reason for selling, larger one needed. 10dtf Reason for settling, larger one needed.

FOR SALE—A Lane & Bodiey saw mill,
Fuenty-five horse power, located on Salt
Lick, Lewis County, Ry, Will be sold at a
bargain. Apply to JOHN RYAN. Mayaville
Kv. 3042w

FOR RENT.

NOR RENT-The store room now occupied by Runyon & Rocker. Possession given it of September. Also room over same store. Apply 10 ev. S. McGrass. [21 tm. P. 10 tm. P. 10

LOST.

OST-A tuil bi od Terrier Blich, with J brown spot on eyes. Please leave information at this office, 6tt

DISSOLUTION.

THE FIRM OF RICHARDSON & RUS is this day dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. D. A. Richardson reitring. All accounts due the firm will be settled by either partner. The business will be contluned at the eld

stand by M. C. RUSSELL.

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I cheerfully recommend the above house si D. A. RICHARDSON M. C. Russell.

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Fancy Family Flonr per barrel	3 50
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CEO. H. HEISER.

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Plies are requently preceded by a sense weight in the hock, loins and lower pe the stolomes. cansing the patient te mp boring organs. At times, symptoms of gestion are present, as fathlency, mean of the stomach, etc. A moisture, life portion, preceding a very description of the best of the property of the property

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It sissue provides the Booten 25 dollare
parliamentary fund will exceed \$31,000 after
all expenses are paid.

Col. Lee A. Harria, of Cincinnast, has
been ecquitted of the charge of shooting W.

H. Adama. It is an old case.
A strike in the Augusta, Ga., cotton factory close the establishment and throws over
The Sireels, Dak, jail breakers—Wolf, Coc
tins and Menre-held on charges of murder,
areon and burglary, were captured and returned to jail.

The steem 'barge, Hickox, bound for Chi-

aron and burgiary, were captured and re-turned to jai.

The steam bargs, Hickox, bound for Chi-eago and looked with lumbs, collided with the barge Milwaukes, sinking her in deep water. The crew hardly had time to seespe, one being look.

The body of Thomas Staall was found near Carthags, Mo. He was a son of Capt John destif beas mardened, as there was a build-hole in his right temple.

The Citism's committee, composed of mac-chants, manufacturers and mechanics, of Springfold, Ohio, of every nationality, send Parmil 800 as a part of their contributions to the parliementary fund.

See the contribution of the parliementary fund.

Estaticky, is prepared to restore peace were should it become necessary to drive the law-less persons from the county, Militia has been ordared to fixes a county by Gevernor Knott.

anots.
Joe Terry, an old-time ranchmen living
about eighty-five miles up the Tongue river,
was hot and killed by a coveby named L.
Brown. The killing was the result of an old
fued, and Brown gave himself into custody
of the officers.

of the officers.

The thirteenth national conference of Charities and Corrections will be held in St. Paul
from July 15 to 21. Invitation have been
actuated to the governors of all the states
and territories to be present, and numbers
have been accepted.

and territories to be present, and numbers have been acceptable, grand jury have surred to hadden between the properties of which are remared to hadden and the properties of which are the surred to hadden and the surred to hadden and the surred to hadden and the selling the Sunday law. The court, it is believed, will impose the severest fine possible. Two tramps, hading at a brook near Bradford, I.a., concluded to wash their clothes. Fluding some armount of the present control of the present the case for weter pair. One of the case for weter pair, the case contained a few drops of nitroglyceriue, which exploded, killing one of the men.

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In consequence of the prospective edjourn-ment of congress without considering the bill to authorize the bursen of animal industry to Gasette, of Chicago, tharpes Hon. William H. Hetch, the chairman of the house com-mittee on agriculture, with baving obstructed its passage.

The Carriage-makers' Club, of Cincinneti, held a meeting and discussed the practica-bility of a guid for the better mutual rela-tions of employers and employer. A consil-ties workmen for consideration. The manu-facturers of Cincinnati have an output of 100,00 burgies, and employ A,000 men. Clin-cinnati leads the cities of the world in this industry.

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The Weather.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—For Ohlo: Local rains, followed by fair weather, slightly cooler, variable winds, generally, northerly.

For Indiana, Generally fair weather, stationery temperature, northerly winds, becoming variable.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

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Quotatiline or the Musey, Stock, Froduce and Cattle Mislest, July 10.

New York—Money 3 are cent. Exchange quiet. Governments firm.

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to the present withins. The early advans, however, has been statishied. Western Union was only slightly affected by the verdict in the stat of Receiver Paramson's Mission Paulie 1 and 1

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